

Spartan City: still standing after 46 'temporary' years

By Rial Cummings
Originally temporary barracks built during World War II, SJSU's married student housing facilities still stand after 46 years.

"Temporary" is no longer a proper adjective. But the name, Spartan City, still is appropriate.

Operated by Auxiliary Enterprises, Spartan City is the very definition of rigorous, austere living, lacking comfort or luxury. As one brochure states: "It isn't exactly the San Jose Hilton — what do you expect for \$60 a month?"

Except for a few minor annoyances, many residents said they are satisfied living there. Others lean towards the view of one tenant who said last week, "This place would fit in with any ghetto."

The 148 units originally were built as temporary barracks to house

Alameda shipyard workers. In 1946 they were towed to SJSU as a temporary facility for returning GI's.

But the demand for married housing never diminished, no alternative was constructed and even though they're nearly worn-out, the present buildings are not enough to keep up with demand.

According to Barbara Beeson, Spartan City co-ordinator for Auxiliary Enterprises, between 20 and 30 couples are waiting to get in.

Report prepared
In a report prepared by Auxiliary Enterprises four years ago, Spartan City was characterized as rundown and not worth substantial repair.

"The primary and almost only attraction of these facilities is their very low rent," the report stated. "These buildings have gone beyond

their planned life expectancy. It appears almost unbelievable that such an unattractive housing structure can be in such demand."

Spartan City is completely self-supporting, operating on a working budget of less than \$100,000 per year.

Only a certain amount can be done with such limited resources, William Schooler, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said.

"There are no plans to replace, upgrade, or to do any major remodeling of Spartan City," Schooler said.

"We don't receive one penny of the taxpayer's dollar. The bottom line is that to make improvements without some kind of subsidy, students would have to pay higher rents. A modern structure would force them into the streets."

Alternatives few
Alternatives are few and far between, according to Evelyn Robinson, assistant housing director.

"Most people with children have a very difficult time," Robinson said. "I know some who have looked for days and not found anything that suits their needs. And there's nothing that will approach \$60 per month."

There are seven low-income housing developments in San Jose



A young Spartan City resident investigates the mechanics of a bicycle, the mode of transportation for many SJSU students living in the complex.

Apartment tenants air mixed views

Opinions on the livability of Spartan City vary, although generally the residents of the 48 one-bedroom units on 10th Street are more positive in their comments than their counterparts in the two-bedroom apartments on Seventh Street.

"It's fantastic," said Jeannie Younessi, who lives with her husband Maurice in a one-bedroom bungalow.

"The atmosphere is nice; everyone's on an equal basis. The only problem I have is closet space. I think it would be terrible if this was torn down because of the stadium expansion."

Apartment adequate
"It's nothing fancy," said neighbor Bob Conoscenti, "but it's adequate. Let's face it — you can't beat the price. We moved in at the beginning of the semester; so far it's been very quiet, very nice."

Conoscenti, an electrical engineering junior, said furnishings were a mixture of what Auxiliary Enterprises provided and their own personal possessions.

"Our problem is finding stuff," said senior Eileen McDonnell, pointing to different piles of clothing.

"We stack things up, and shove stuff under the couch. Some people put up shelves to help out."

Building old
"I don't worry much about fire, though the walls are wood and awfully old. We have an extinguisher so I'm not too worried. There have been thefts — we've been ripped off three times. Our car was stolen and some things left outside were taken," she said.

"I walked to campus security.

They said they only had five officers to patrol the whole university so I understand the problem," McDonnell said.

Over in Spartan City West, Lydia Rosso pours water into a bucket next to her "block." There are 10 apartments in the structure, half on top, half on the bottom.

Roaches around
"Rent-wise it meets our needs," she said. "There are annoyances; roaches, things like that. I wish there were more privacy. We get along the best we can."

Across the expanse of thirsty looking lawn, Susan Byrd watches her daughter Charlene toddle along the sidewalk.

"We wouldn't live here if it wasn't for the rent," she said. "There are a lot of things that need to be fixed. It's tough to study with the noise; kids playing out front and trucks driving by all night."

"You have to nag maintenance to get things fixed. They try, but there's too many people and not enough of them."

Apartments empty
"Apartments are sometimes empty for weeks while people wait to get in. They say it takes time to clean 'em out. Our place was a mess when we first moved in," Byrd said.

Other comments are more negative.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Michael Cubie. "This place isn't conducive to study. Sure rent's good. But look around. We're living in abject conditions."

"We don't hear enough direct communication from the people at Auxiliary Enterprises. That should be improved," he said.

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Projected enrollment drop may force A.S. to shave \$30,000 from budget

The A.S. Council was notified Wednesday it will be faced with a \$30,000 deficit in the budget if projected enrollment figures are correct.

A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi, said the budget was designed to operate on \$540,000, but the decrease in enrollment could drop this to \$510,000.

Barozzi outlined the options the council has in dealing with the problem. He suggested cutting back programs that are already budgeted, using money from the emergency fund, reserve fund and savings account or using part of the \$70,000 special allocations fund.

the special allocations fund.

Barozzi told the council that the opposite happened last year. Enrollment was higher than anticipated, bringing in more money than had been expected.

The major source of income is the \$10 fee students pay as a part of their registration fees each semester.

Council withdraws
In other matters, the council decided to withdraw from the state run retirement program for A.S. employees and contract with the John Hancock Insurance Company.

The change, which will allow council to negotiate the amount it must pay on the policy, was proposed by A.S. Business Manager Greg Soules at last week's meeting.

The plan now goes to the personnel committee and then to Soules, who will begin negotiations with Hancock.

Council also voted to extend its contract with a vision care agency. The contract was renewed for three

years at a total cost to council of \$15, an affiliation fee.

Students save
Under the contract, overall, students saved approximately \$41,780 on eye examinations and \$14,560 on the cost of glasses.

Andy Hunt of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) asked for \$90 from council as honoraria and publicity fees to have Sylvia Zapata speak on campus. However this request failed to pass.

During his report, A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown said the recreation center proposed by professor Dan Unruh would not get past the governor's desk.

Won't pass
Noting a paragraph in a news article, Brown said the governor would not pass such legislation because he felt the low turnout at student elections meant such a vote would not be representative.

A.S. Treasurer P.J. Wade reported that an orientation meeting

for the special allocations committee will be held Sept. 29 and will be accepting proposals Oct. 6.

Cruz Mendoza, a representative of the off-campus newspaper, Sedition, announced the paper will change its name to San Jose Community News.

Bunzel asks for writing competency

President John Bunzel urged the faculty to set a policy of not advancing or graduating students until they can "demonstrate university-level competence in the use of the written language."

Bunzel broke with the tradition of addressing the faculty for his annual fall message and instead distributed a written message this week.

"I share with many members of the faculty the belief that the writing of too many of our students is abysmal," Bunzel stated.

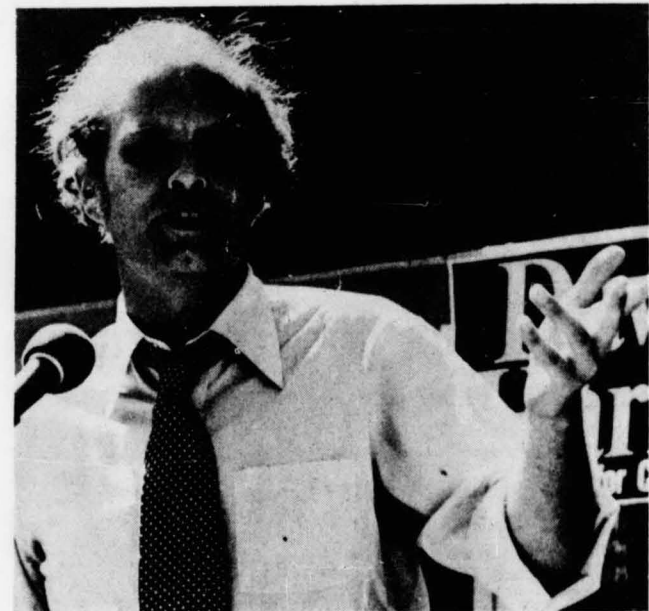
"This situation will continue unless the faculty decides, as a matter of policy, that students should not advance or graduate until they can demonstrate university-level competence in the use of the written language," he continued.

Bunzel also urged the faculty to set "curricular priorities" for SJSU's academic program.

"For example, is a type-writing course for credit just as valuable as a class in logic?" Bunzel asked. "And are resources just as well used for driver-education instruction as in nursing?"

Bunzel also called for a "thorough, continuing evaluation of each faculty member" and urged standards and techniques be developed "that can differentiate more clearly and reliably between the good teacher and the mediocre, so sound decisions can be made about tenure and promotion."

Citing academic grades as "another example of inflation," Bunzel asked for a complete review of grading patterns at SJSU.



David Harris speaking on the S.U. Patio at noon yesterday.

David Harris focuses on need for changes

David Harris focused on the reform process in Washington D.C., senior citizens and the need for change in the present economic and energy policy in a speech yesterday at the S.U. Patio.

About 250 persons sat in the patio to listen to Harris, Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional District, while many others passed through, listening for a few minutes.

"It's time to change the role of the politicians. I feel that a congressman should spend no more than eight years in Washington D.C., Harris said.

Harris spoke harshly about the way the country treats senior citizens.

He claimed that senior citizens are being "hung up on coat racks and being told to die of starvation."

He said the social security system is very inefficient for a section of the population that "built what we have today."

Harris attacked Washington's energy policy, saying the "admin-

istration tie with large energy companies," i.e. Standard Oil, is one of the reasons we do not have much money invested in solar energy.

The audience at several points throughout the speech, applauded Harris' statements.

During the latter part of his speech, Harris talked about his opponent's, Paul "Pete McCloskey (R-Menlo Park), voting record. Harris said that McCloskey has a poor voting record in the area of consumers, senior citizens and energy matters.

Harris, former husband of singer Joan Baez, strongly opposed the Vietnam War. He served 20 months in a federal penitentiary for refusal to be drafted.

"Some people come up to me and ask me whether they think I should run for office since I have served time in prison."

"And I tell them it's time we had people who went to jail before they go to Washington rather than the other way around," Harris said.

\$30 permits required

Peddlers forced off street

By Burt Dekker
A San Jose police officer yesterday asked a group of street peddlers selling on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets to leave because they lacked the proper permits.

Ed McNeal, one of the peddlers, said the police have done this before.

"This is the fourth time a cop has come over and kicked everyone away," he said. "If everyone knew this happened, they might raise a stink. I have built a regular clientele here, and they are really happy with the products and prices."

"There was a lady and her kids trying to make a living and she got kicked off," he said.

McNeal, who sells deer skin goods and jewelry, said he lives in the back of a truck. Street peddling is his livelihood.

He said sidewalk sellers need

both a business license and a peddler's permit to operate.

Ed Green, a seller of decorative patches for clothes, was another of those asked to leave by police. He said he has been selling off and on at SJSU for nine years.

Green said he has a business license but lacks a peddler's permit. He said peddler's permits require that the seller move the wares at least every ten minutes. Green said the large pieces of plywood on which he displays patches are too heavy to move that often.

A spokeswoman for the police chief's office said the officer who asked the vendors to move could have fined them for selling without proper permits and was being lenient in not doing so.

The spokeswoman confirmed that street sellers in San Jose must have both a business license and peddler's permit.

A business license costs \$30 per fiscal year, according to the city treasurer's office, while a peddler's permit costs \$5 per calendar year plus the cost of fingerprinting.

Green said Berkeley street artists, after petitioning the voters, are allowed to sell on Telegraph Avenue.

Inside

Jimmy Carter, Democratic nominee for the presidency, is given an in-depth look on today's Opinion Page.

The pros and cons of the Georgian's past record as governor, the ideas expressed in his present campaign and what the future holds should he be elected are discussed by Spartan Daily staff writers who have closely followed his efforts.

Also, Trish McGraw, runner-up in last spring's A.S. Presidential election, disclosed she will not seek one of the vacant A.S. Council seats. See page 2.

Weather

High clouds at times and patchy early morning low clouds, otherwise fair. The lows will be in the high 50's and the highs near 80. Winds light and variable becoming northwest 5 to 15 M.P.H. in the afternoon. Low to moderate pollution counts.

— SJSU Meteorology Department

Jimmy Carter: view from both sides

Carter's proposals stress sweeping federal reforms

By Steve Forsythe

The enigma that was Jimmy Carter — and I emphasize was — took the United States by storm the past year.

A relative unknown as the race for the presidency began, he rolled through the Democratic primaries as if Frank Church, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Jerry Brown and the quasi-candidate Hubert Humphrey weren't even there. And all the time, no one really knew what he stood for.

Now that he is the final candidate of the Democrats, his stands on issues are becoming clearer. And they don't sound too bad.

The only problem which seems to plague Carter whenever he speaks on a controversial subject is his candidness. This observer, though, is drawn even more to the one-time Georgia governor because of it.

Carter is refreshingly open and honest. Whenever a question is asked, either from a reporter or from a person in a crowd, Carter takes the time to answer in plain language that can be understood by all.

This man does not feed the public speeches full of catchy clichés or

Carter look like a Sunday school teacher, which he is anyway.

Carter's views on the issues follow fairly close to the same methods he used to run Georgia when he was governor. His basic plan is to tighten up the government, streamlining it in a sense.

Probably one of the more successful ways of keeping government agencies in check will be his proposal of making these bureaucracies "temporary."

They would have either a one or two-year lease to conduct their respective business. At the end of that period, the agency would, in effect, have to reapply for continuation.

These agencies would have to put together a valid case showing that they are needed and they are doing the job. They would have to justify their request for another term of operation. This method is certain to keep agencies looking over their shoulders for government inspectors and will probably insure they will operate in their proper capacity.

Carter has opened up and revealed his ideas on the issues. In the wake of what has happened the last four years, his goal of changing the government extensively is welcomed.

Carter wants a better balance in our economy, matching supply and demand, and a desire to see both unemployment and inflation at an equal 4 per cent rate.

He does want to expand the economy, but not through unnecessary spending. A cutback on meaningless government spending is a high priority for Carter.

The budget is one area where Carter has been criticized, not for his ideas, but because they seem to be impossible to institute. Many politicians have laughed at Carter's budget plans as just idealistic dreams that every President would like to implement.

But his ideas are good and they are going to be given a chance to work. Carter would like to make the budget zero-based. That is, he would strip down the old budget and start from scratch with the new one.

This would allow the aforementioned plan — to make each agency in government justify its existence — work. Each agency and item on the budget would be given a review to determine if the allotted funds were needed.

Admittedly, it will be a tough plan to make work. But Carter has his sights set on it and is fighting to make it successful.

Carter's national food policy plan, to help control food prices, is solid. This plan will assure the consumer a healthy supply of goods, at reasonable prices, while avoiding shortages which can drive prices higher.

This would give the farmers a chance to produce at almost maximum pace with guaranteed buyers at fair prices. Through his plan, a definite reserve of agricultural products would be maintained and will help to keep prices from wild fluctuations.

The only weak point in Carter's economic policy is his support of wage-price controls. He maintains he will not need them, but he would like the option, if needed.

Carter is seeking to overhaul the U.S. income tax system. He will eliminate many deductions and tax shelters.

Pro/Con



While this may increase taxes for some people, it will lower the taxes for the majority of the people, the middle and low-income families.

To make the government accountable for its actions, Carter proposes a new lobby law, aimed at tightening up the abuses which occur between lobbyists and politicians. He also wants an audit of personal finances by all personnel in the administration; the implementation of the "Sunshine Law", which would open all meetings of federal boards, commissions and agencies to the public; and total openness of the actions within the government to the public.

Most important to this subject, Carter would remove both the FBI and the Attorney General from

active politics. Both will operate independent of any government branch so as to eliminate any conflicts of interest or considerations for past favors.

Carter would also like a national health plan, guaranteeing health insurance for all Americans and regulating doctors' fees and hospital charges. He advocates registering all handguns; having the federal government pay more of the costs of welfare while not taking it over completely; and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

In all, Carter is proposing sweeping changes in the federal government.

It's about time housecleaning was done and Carter is the one to do it.

Blacks should be aware of Southern political game

By Marion Whittaker

Who is Jimmy Carter? A man who has come from "Jimmy Who" to a household word more common than bread and butter in a matter of months and is well on the way to becoming our next president.

I want to address this next question to my black peers. Tell me, what has this man done that makes him so great, he should be ranked so highly as to warrant our enthusiastic support?

Does his hanging the portraits of Dr. Martin Luther King and two other black Georgians in the Statehouse of representatives have anything to do with it?

Think about it, will these portrait-hangings give blacks more administrative power in government?

The black vote will be an essential part of these coming elections and Jimmy Carter is well aware of this. He's playing the political game in such a way that he hopes to successfully capture the black vote.

What should be noted is that, while running for governor of Georgia four years ago against his opponent, Carl Sanders, Carter — at the expense of the blacks — used tactics considered to be very questionable.

His campaign, conservative in nature, produced and paid for radio spots plugging a black candidate, C.B. King, in hopes of draining black

Obviously a man cannot be made in four years and it would take even longer for him to become the saint he portrays.

I ask, how can Jimmy Carter, a self-confessed "typical Georgia redneck" with a family background reeking of racial bias, be transformed into what he terms a "born-again Christian Baptist Sunday-school teacher and deacon."

Carter's grandfather paid 50 cents a day to black labor to build the now famous Carter peanut industry, which currently grosses \$2.5 million annually. So much for his belief in economic rights.

Carter himself teaches to an all-white Sunday school class, because blacks aren't allowed to participate.

Are we to pretend that these kinds of things won't affect his capabilities as the leader of this country?

While serving as governor of Georgia, Carter did speak out on some human rights issues. He also increased the number of blacks on the state payroll to roughly one-fifth of its total and he humanized minority education along with the welfare department.

But at the same time, he put the Georgia budget into what Ernest Davis, the state auditor, termed "total financial chaos," which it is still trying to hack its way out of four years later.

How did he humanize education for the state's minority? Population? Let me give an example of one incident concerning a black school bus stop in the now famous city of Plains.

The original stop, located on Main Street, was moved to a backwoods area because the town folk did not like the idea of blacks congregating on the city's primary road. When approached by his black housekeeper who had two children involved, Governor Carter simply stated there was nothing he could do.

Recently, members of his staff ordered a house across the street from the Carter residence in Plains torn down because of its shabbiness. The house belonged to a black family believed to be close friends of the Carters and in fact actively supported Jimmy.

When questioned by the media, Carter claimed he knew nothing of the incident until after the fact.

But what did he do to rectify the situation when he found out? Nothing.

It would not be hard to go on indefinitely listing Carter's ills, but that is not my point. What I am trying to find out is why this man, who televises his biases through statements on such issues as "ethnic purity," able to get such a large minority backing.

Why are we not questioning his motives? Certainly they are to be questioned.

I would really hate to believe that we jumped on the bandwagon behind his image-making horse manure.

Marion Whittaker is a Spartan Daily staff writer on the Arts and Entertainment desk.

votes away from Sanders, the recognized moderate. The commercials were filtered through a small advertising agency to keep Carter's name clear, according to one of his media men, Ray Abernathy.

Another instance, occurred at a football victory dinner. Sanders' picture was taken while interacting with a black athlete.

"The picture was made into a handbill and circulated by mail to white preachers, barbers, beauticians and country stores across Georgia as well as by and at one Klan rally," said Abernathy.

There is no proof that Carter knew of these operations, according to Abernathy, but his senior staffers knew.

To this, I can only paraphrase one of his statements, "Watch me closely during the campaign, because I won't be any better president than I am a candidate," Carter said.

Black sisters and brothers, why are we so vulnerable?

This is a man who, for all political purposes, was born four years ago.

It was then he first came into the political arena. To be more accurate, it was then that his public relations team presented him to us on a silver platter.

Close watch of Georgian shows his contradictions

By Dean Cheatham

"Watch me closely during the campaign, because I won't be any better president than I am a candidate."

That is Jimmy Carter's advice to the voting public and I have been watching his campaign.

What I have seen gives me reason to believe he would not be a good president.

Carter prides himself on not being a member of the Washington

Dean Cheatham is a Spartan Daily staff writer on the news desk.

establishment, and some think he would play cleaner politics for that reason.

That assumes that Georgia politics are cleaner than Washington politics.

But consider Carter's 1970 gubernatorial campaign. At that time Carter staffers ran what was called the "stink tank" — a minor-league, dirty tricks campaign.

This stink tank, in a nutshell, published pamphlets and pictures about other candidates under phony committee names. Sound familiar?

More recently, Carter's staff has paid out \$5,000 to four black preachers. These preachers distributed the money in \$25 and \$50 amounts to parsons and preachers who would say kind things about Carter from the pulpit. That happened during the Democratic primary campaign.

Carter himself has admitted that as much as \$450,000 may have been spent on "undocumented" campaign expenses. Does that sound familiar?

Consider the candidate's campaign promises.

Carter has come out as the friend of the working man, but has

guaranteed the unions that he will collaborate in overturning right-to-work laws in 20 states. If these laws are abandoned, workers in those states will be forced to join unions or lose their jobs.

Carter has promised us a balanced budget, yet his underlings were largely responsible for the Democrats' expensive budget proposals. Carter also said he would permit some budget deficit if it was necessary to create jobs.

It should be noted that Georgia's budget increased 45 per cent while Carter was governor.

Consider Carter's contradictions and "waffling" during the campaign.

While promising to strengthen the government closest to the people, he plans to put welfare into the hands of the federal government, the level most distant from the people. What other program needs to be closer to the people than human welfare?

Last September, Carter proposed that a tight money policy be retained. In April, he criticized the Ford-Nixon administrations for wrong priorities, including "tight constraints on the economy with scarce money."

Finally, in May, he said the next administration would have to follow an expansionary monetary policy.

In December, Carter opposed the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill, which would involve heavy federal spending. Four months later he was calling the bill "laudable" and supporting its aims.

As Jimmy Carter warned us, "Watch me closely during the campaign, because I won't be any better president."

Obviously, it is necessary to take all of this to heart when the time comes to cast our ballots.

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Letters

McGraw won't apply for council

Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to the individuals who placed their confidence in my abilities as stated in your recent editorial, (Spartan Daily, Sept. 9). After much thought I have decided not to apply for the open graduate seat on student council.

My foremost thoughts are with A.S. government, but upon my return to school this semester I accepted a position working in the Associated Students Business Office. It has not become an issue as yet, but I feel that by applying for this position, it would create a conflict of interest should an appointment be made. Since I accepted this job I have a responsibility to it to serve the Associated Students of San Jose State as efficiently as possible.

Further, I would like to thank all the students who contributed their time and shared my beliefs during the spring elections. I really believe a person is only as great as those who support him or her.

I am not contending to be a political elite. Rather, I am an involved student at San Jose State, a very fine university. Our university needs the support of every individual on campus if A.S. government is to work for us.

I hope that every individual that worked so very hard last spring, as well as all others on campus, will choose to offer their support to the A.S. President, James Ferguson. This can be done only if each person feels a responsibility to get involved.

Presently there are two graduate seats open on council and perhaps other seats will open up in the future. There are many seats that need to be filled on various boards and committees throughout the university.

If we, the students of San Jose State University, want to see A.S. government work for us, then now is the time to work for it by uniting with our support behind our elected officials and filling the vacancies.

I may have lost an election, but it takes much more than indisputable qualifications to fill an executive

seat. I consider it my fortune to have run and met the heart of San Jose State University, namely you the students. In actuality I won a greater victory in life, one of human warmth and understanding — a chance to mature that might not have otherwise happened.

With regard to the U.S.P. supporting me (letters, Sept. 21), I wasn't really aware that they had. I felt we ran a truly independent ticket and I am sure that other party members voted for our ticket as well.

It was not our intention to utilize a loophole for our benefit. Neither John Rico or U.S.P. ever openly declared their support for us, but I would have felt very fortunate for anything they had to offer.

I agree with Jim Barrett if a constitutional loophole does exist that would allow an executive ticket in gaining office then it should be changed for the benefit of all.

Obviously, it didn't help the McGraw ticket, so maybe it's not as devious as Jim implies. Once again thank you all for your support and confidence.

Trish McGraw
Business graduate

Mental health organizations evicted from Newman Center

By Forrest Miller
Four mental health organizations with offices in Newman Center were ordered to vacate the premises by Oct. 17 by the Roman Catholic Welfare Corporation in San Francisco.
The center is located at 79 S. Fifth St.
According to the corporation, a lease made a year ago between Chaplain Philip McCrillis and Newman Center Director John Murphy is void because the chaplain was not authorized to sign the contract.
"We weren't aware that the Roman Catholic Welfare Corporation was the title holder," said Bruce Jewett, director of the Community of Communities, one of the four

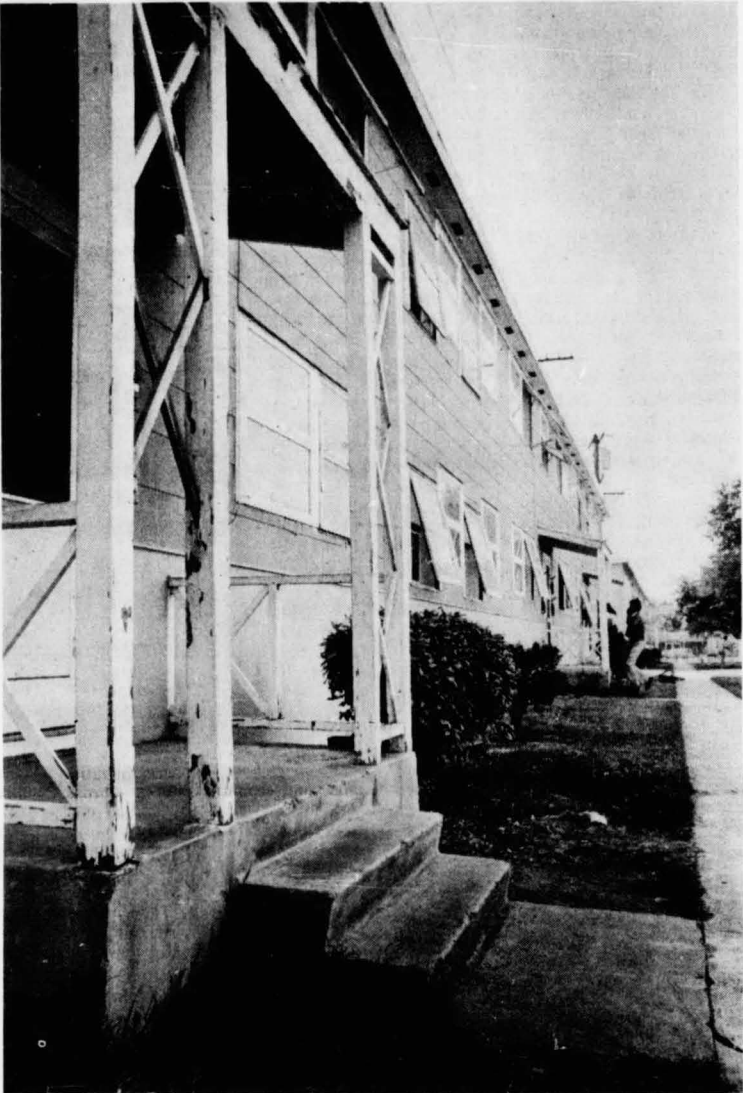
groups under eviction notice.
Groups named
The other groups are Goodwill Outreach, Friends and Neighbors and the Parents of Adult Mentally Ill.
"We'll probably go to court on this, but they'll (the Roman Catholic Welfare Corporation) be making the first move," Jewett said.
Corporation representative Bruce Egnew said the corporation was not aware of the lease until three weeks ago.
"We'll go to court. We want this decided by law instead of by the media," Egnew said.
Building use
Egnew declined to comment on what the corporation would use the

establishment for. Jewett said it probably would be used as a Catholic youth center.
The center has been receiving rent from the Community of Communities since 1972 and signed the new lease in September of 1975.
The center has helped over 1,200 mental patients and employed over 200 SJSU students since 1972.
"We have about half a dozen students with us now. We've stopped having other students because we're moving away from the academic areas and getting into legislative and legal work," Jewett said.
Move confusing
"We're in the middle of the board and care community. If we had to move I think the students and

mental patients would be confused," said Dysa Kiely, coordinator of Friends and Neighbors.
"We don't have any funding (the center is a non-profit organization), so we wouldn't be able to rent another building," Kiely said.
The center is used for dances, drop-ins, meetings, a sheltered workshop, classes, a barbershop, a library, a clearing house for legal complaints, and information and referral, Kiely added.
"It has been that way for four years now and our lease led us to expect two more. A lot of people depend on the groups here and really have no one else and no other place to go," Kiely said.

Spartan City offers low rent

Continued from page 1
"The state legislature has never allocated us money for this. If you had a limited amount of resources and the choice between a library or married housing—which would you choose? The one that benefits more students."
Hillyard pointed out that the University of California schools do provide married housing, but attributes this to their greater emphasis on graduate students.
Thus Spartan City's "temporary" existence will stretch into a fourth decade.
"It's okay, but there's lots of things that need to be done," said Susan Byrd, who has lived with her husband Robert and 18-month-old daughter in the development for a year.
"The security needs to be tightened. It's gotten so bad lately you can't even leave clothes out on the line or they'll be gone when you get back."
Other annoyances include lack of space, thin walls, roaches and spiders, traffic noise—the usual hazards of apartment living.
There are other things.
"If I had to say there was a problem here," a resident said four years ago, "I would cite the fact that the buildings are fire traps."



Jim Byous

This Spartan City building is nearing its fourth decade as a married students housing facility, and entering its fourth decade of use.

They deny there is danger because of any structural defect.
Fire extinguishers are installed in all apartments.
Schooler's predecessor, Bill Allison, said two years ago:
"We can give up Spartan City if we have to. When it becomes a hazard to the students' safety, we will recommend to shut it down."
Schooler agrees.
"Most of the feedback we get is positive," he said. "In fact, the city has been so popular we've had to limit residency to five years."
"Sure there are problems. There's a two and one-half mile distance

between our office and them. We have four maintenance men to cover 148 units. Our resources are limited.
"No one is trying to screw the residents," he said. "We're trying to give them the best quality for their money and I think we deliver very well."
A primary concern of

some residents is the expansion of Spartan Stadium, across Seventh Street from Spartan City.
"We've heard rumors," Byrd said. "They're looking for parking space and this would be a natural place to look."
Schooler said he has heard nothing on the subject.

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Summer Hill



Hungry leaf beetles are attacking the campus elms.

Beetles attack elm tree leaves

The elm trees on the SJSU campus are losing their leaves under the attack of hungry leaf beetles.
According to Verne McGlothlen, SJSU grounds supervisor, the beetles do not destroy the trees but cause them to lose their leaves much earlier than usual.
McGlothlen said no attempt has been made to control the insect with pesticides because of the relatively minor damage it causes.
He said the pesticides also may harm various birds and insects such as the parasite wasp, which feed on the beetle larva.
He cautioned that the leaf beetle should not be confused with the bark beetle, which transmits Dutch Elm disease, a widespread killer of elms.
However, a summer survey of the campus by state inspectors found no trace of the bark beetle or the disease, in this vicinity.

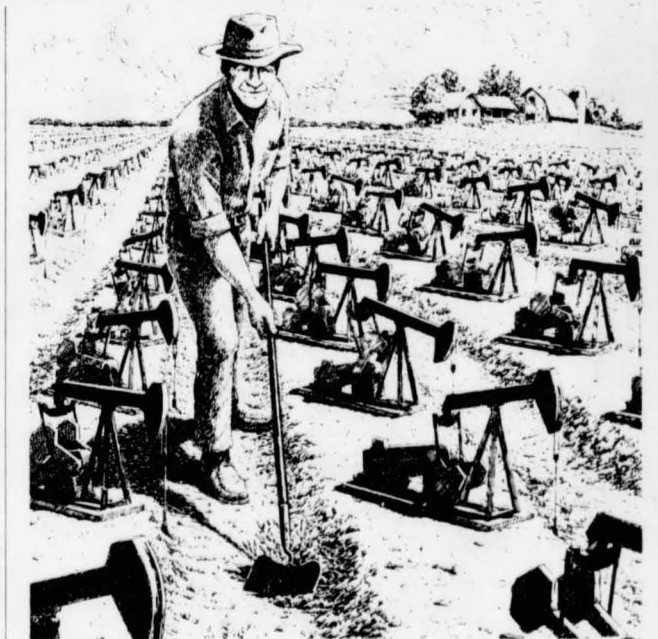
Full refunds at bookstore to end today

Today is the last day students can receive full refunds on books returned to the Spartan Bookstore.
The original deadline for returning books was Friday, Sept. 10, but it was extended two weeks.
Add-drop also was extended until today at 5 p.m.
"If they have their cash register slip or add-drop form we will give them a refund," Harry Wineroth said, Spartan Shops manager.

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Times have changed. Today we're using more oil than gas because we're running low on gas supplies for this type of use. There isn't enough gas to go around and we have had to curtail use by our own power plants and by industrial customers to maintain supplies to homes and other high priority users.
This year we expect to burn about 38 million barrels of fuel oil. That's about 28 times the oil we burned back in 1971. And California oil contains too much sulfur to be directly burned in our power plants under present clean-air regulations. There isn't enough of it anyway. So we have to use foreign low sulfur oil from OPEC nations or "desulfurized" oil—which costs about \$15 a barrel delivered.
The estimated cost of oil to be burned this year is more than \$500 million compared to less than \$4 million just five years ago.
That's the main reason your electric rates have gone up.



Other sources of energy
Oil and gas are two of the five sources of primary energy PG&E uses for generating electricity. The others are water power (hydroelectric), geothermal steam (from The Geysers) and nuclear fission.
Northern California has one of the most extensive hydro systems in the nation. It produces relatively inexpensive electricity. But nearly all economical and acceptable hydro sites already have been developed.
We have the nation's only geothermal power development, largest in the world, and we are expanding it. However, we estimate it will supply only about 10 percent of our needs by 1985.
These limitations are reasons why our fifth primary source of energy—nuclear—is so important, and why we, like other utility systems here and abroad, have turned to uranium as power plant fuel. When our two

nuclear units at Diablo Canyon go into operation, they can produce electricity for about 40% less than new oil-fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.
Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We have recently acquired substantial reserves in Utah.
Wind, solar, garbage, tides, ocean thermal differences, fusion and other developing technologies may someday help us supply your energy. Some may take years to prove out. Others may never become efficient or reliable enough to be competitive. But if and when they are ready, we'll be ready, too. In the meantime, we must meet your demands for electricity.
Facing the problem together
The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because popu-

lation itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is critical.
For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, to find new ways to use energy more efficiently, and to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the spiraling cost of energy, is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious...and too costly...to waste.
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PG&E

Kane 'doubtful' at Stanford; Robinson probable starter

By Dave Johnson
As the SJSU football team enters into final workouts today for tomorrow's game with Stanford, star tailback Rick Kane is listed by team officials as "extremely doubtful."

Kane, who suffered a deep muscle strain in his right leg while warming up for last Saturday's contest against CSU-Fullerton, was optimistic earlier this week that he would be ready to start against the Cardinals, but the injury has been slow to heal.

According to Spartan Offensive Coordinator Doug Kay, it would be very unlikely that Kane would see any action tomorrow if he is unable to practice with the team today. Kane has missed all of the team's workouts this week.

Head coach Lynn Stiles said that the coaching staff does not want to work Kane at practice today, merely to try to ready him in a hurry for the Stanford game.

"We're not interested in risking the chance that he

At 5-9, 175 pounds, he seems small, but his ability to change directions and his balance have made him an outstanding ball carrier. This season he has averaged 6.3 yards per carry, gaining 151 yards on 24 attempts. He has scored

yards, all in the first half. Fullback Lewis Nelson said that the Spartans' practices this week have been pretty intense.

"We know it's their first home game, and it would be a letdown to their fans and alumni to lose the home opener," he said. "It's the first start for me against them. I've been wanting to actually play in that stadium all my life. I've been on the field there twice, — first running on with the team, then running off after the game last year."

Stanford passing

The Spartan defense is bracing itself for the Cardinals' passing attack, but don't underestimate Stanford's ability to run the ball.

"We expect the ball to be in the air," said Defense Coordinator Dick Mannini. "They make their living throwing the ball, but they have the potential for an excellent running game."

Part of the uncertainty surrounding the Stanford attack comes from injuries to two key players: halfback Ron Inge (bruised toe) and all-American candidate flanker Tony Hill (severely sprained ankle). Both players missed Saturday's 51-0 loss to Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"As far as we know, they're both starting," Mannini said.

Benjamin nod?

The Stanford quarterback situation, as is often the case, is up in the air, and will probably be so until about 1:25 tomorrow. Head Coach Jack Christiansen is still undecided whether to start Mike Cordova or Guy Benjamin.

Most of the Spartans expect Benjamin to get the nod. "On the basis of his play in the last part of the Penn State game, and his execution against Michigan, I would expect Benjamin to start," Mannini said.

sports

might be able to play," Stiles said, "in order to give him the practice. The two extra days' healing time may be important. "This doesn't mean that we'll leave him home, but obviously we've got a problem."

"If he can't practice, then we can't depend upon him that heavily, because missing a full week's practice affects both a player's timing and his conditioning."

Tailback depth

Both Stiles and Kay emphasized that losing an all-American candidate of Kane's caliber may not hurt the Spartans as much as it might most teams, because of the team's depth at tailback.

Seniors Walt Robinson and Steve Bruce, and sophomore James Tucker will all see action against Stanford, with Robinson the likely starter.

Robinson is a three-year letterman who was the Spartans' starting tailback in his sophomore year, 1974. That year, he was also voted to the all-PCAA team, and voted Outstanding Underclass Back.

three touchdowns. "Robby is capable of breaking any football play," Kay said. "His size can sometimes be an attribute, because defensive players often have a hard time seeing him."

"Second-class"

The game looms as an important one for the Spartans, many of whom are tired of the second-class billing given SJSU by much of the Bay Area media.

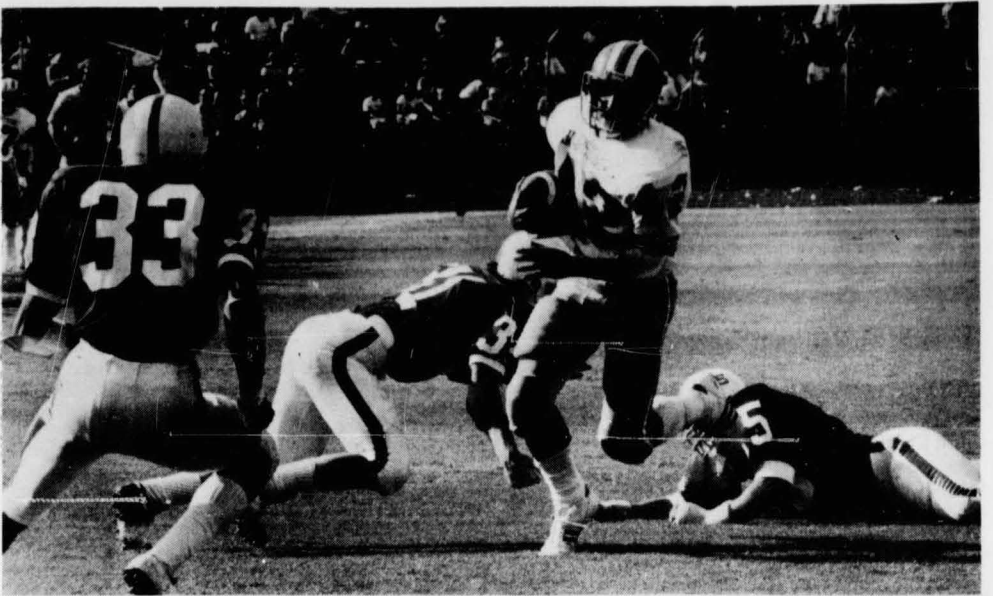
"It has to be our biggest game so far," said offensive tackle Mike Heydemann. "We're always looked at as underdogs against them — we aren't supposed to have the talent. It's a big challenge, the highlight of the season."

Wide receiver Gary Maddocks has a special reason to want to play well tomorrow.

"Originally I was going to go to Stanford," he said. "I signed a letter of intent to the Pac-8, indicating I would go to Stanford if I went to any of the Pac-8 schools. I also signed a letter of intent to SJSU, and I've never regretted the decision I made to come here."

"I like to get up for them, because I was heavily recruited by them, but I only got to play the first half last year."

Maddocks made the best of his time in last year's game at Palo Alto, catching five passes for 140



SJSU fullback Rick Kane scampers for yardage last season against Stanford. Kane rushed for 120 yards against the Cards in the Spartans 36-34 stunning victory. Kane, because of an injury, has been listed as a doubtful

starter, by Head Football Coach Lynn Stiles, for tomorrow's bout with the birds. The Spartans will try to boost their season record to 4-0 while Stanford will be looking to chalk up their first victory thus far.

Record grid ticket sale

If the SJSU Spartan football team moves as fast as the ticket sales for the Stanford game, they should have little trouble against the Cardinals on Saturday.

By the end of today Sports Information Director Wynn Cook anticipates that over 7,700 student tickets will have been sold on the SJSU campus.

Stanford officials predict that over 50,000 will attend the game, even though there is a regional telecast. The largest SJSU-Stanford crowd to date is 48,500.

"There are only 200 student tickets left on campus, and all of SJSU allotment of reserve tickets (\$7) are already sold out," said Cook.

The remaining 200 student tickets will be on sale today at 9 a.m. in the athletic department box office.

Student tickets (\$2) will be available at the Stadium, but they will not be located near the student tickets sold at SJSU.

We will go over 10,000 tickets sold on this campus alone," said Cook.

Tickets are now on sale for the SJSU-Cal game Oct. 2.

The game will be played in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Cal will take on the Sun Devils of Arizona State in Arizona tomorrow while SJSU is taking on Stanford. The Bears, who are 0-2, lost their opener to Georgia 36-24 followed by 28-17 loss to Oklahoma.

Stanford is also 0-2 losing to Penn State 15-12 in their opener followed by a 51-0 slaughter at the hands of No. 1 ranked Michigan.

The Bears who are led by quarterback Joe Roth will be without the services of fullback Paul Jones. Jones, a product of Mitty High School in San Jose, was injured in the Bears loss to Oklahoma last Sunday. Jones was also one of the three Cal players arrested in a Dallas bar scuffle last week.

Jones and two teammates were arrested for allegedly harassing a female bar patron. According to Cal Head Coach Mike White the incident was blown out of proportion but disciplinary action

would be taken on his behalf towards the involved players.

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Your request is not a bonafide allocation until approved by all areas. No Contracts or Purchase Orders will be issued, nor will reimbursements be made against expenditures made prior to final approval.
After approval of the Written proposal is returned to the A.S. Business Office, the following procedures must be adhered to:
1. All funds allocated remain in the Associated Students Business Office for disbursement.

Soares' spot

Stiles awaits grid verdict

By Steve Soares
The jury is still in deliberation on the case of the success of SJSU Head Football Coach Lynn Stiles.

Comment

The next two witnesses, a Cardinal and a Golden Bear (both lifelong enemies), will be decisive in the final decision.

It's really too bad for Stiles that his success in the eyes of the jury, the SJSU football fans, will rest on the next two games.

People will quickly forget how the Spartans obliterated their first three opponents by a combined score of 113-17, but the scores of the next two weeks will be etched in the minds of all local football fans for years to come.

How many fans remember what the Spartans did against Fullerton last year compared to what happened in the Stanford game.

People are still talking about that second quarter SJSU offensive explosion up at the farm.

If the Spartans stumble in Stanford and Berkeley, Stiles may as well push the toilet handle on those impressive stats compiled thus far.

"Every game bears equal importance," said Stiles at the start of the season. "What good does it do to beat Stanford if you lose to Santa Clara."

Stiles comments fall on the deaf ears of a newly formed fraternity of SJSU football fanatics. (The beginning of this group can be directly traced to a 31-7 victory over San Diego State last season.)

Most of these Spartan rooters are quick to chirp,

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Tourney features array of champions

By Jamie Rozzi
When the Stanford soccer team takes the field in this weekend's Bi-Centennial tournament they will be playing against a host of NCAA champions, runnersups and participants.

"I wonder what were doing in a tournament like this," Cardinal Head Mentor Nelson Lodge said, "because we are a very young and inexperienced team."

The four-team tournament will get under way

tonight in Spartan Stadium at 6:30 when the hosts, SJSU, meet the Cards followed by an 8:30 confrontation between 10-time

This is the last in a three part series on this weekend's Bi-Centennial Tournament.

NCAA champion University of St. Louis and 1975 NCAA champion University of San Francisco.

Saturday night the Spartans will play St. Louis

at 8:30 following a 6:30 game between USF and Stanford.

Lodge, in his first year as Cardinal head coach, led CSU Hayward to a Far West Conference title last season.

"I don't know the players very well," Lodge continued, "so it is going to be difficult to get things started."

The Cards, with only two seniors in this year's line-up, beat the Grasshoppers of the Peninsula

Soccer league 2-1 in an exhibition game in their only competition thus far.

"My players want to play against the best (SJSU, S.L.U. and USF)," Lodge said, "because you can learn from playing the good teams."

The Cardinals will be led by wingers Ron Johnson and Skip Pfeiffer, backs Mike Knowles and Dave Carey and goalie

Louis Butler.

Last season the Spartans beat Stanford 5-3 in West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Play. SJSU forward Easy Perez pulled a hat trick in that game while former Spartan all-American John Smillie and Joe Garrotto added solo goals.

The Spartans are 2-0-0 going into the tournament with a 1-0 win over Chico

State and a crushing 13-0 victory over San Francisco State University.

"The worst thing we can do is to think this will be an easy game," SJSU Head Soccer Coach Julie Menendez said. "They know how to play the width of the field well and they are good first-time passers."

"We have to guard against overconfidence," continued Menendez in reference to the Spartans ego-building upset of the San Jose Earthquakes, 4-3, last Saturday night in Spartan Stadium.

Perez, who was the first player ever to score three goals in one game against the North American Soccer Leagues Southern Division champs, will lead the SJSU

offensive attack in this weekend's tournament.

After two season games SJSU forwards Steve Swadley and Joe Silveira are pacing the Spartans' scoring attack with four goals each. Perez trails them with three goals.

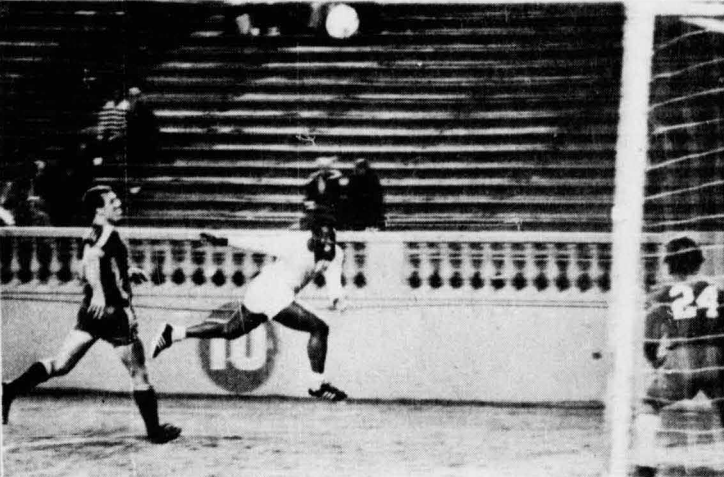
Guarding the net for SJSU will be Sean Keohane, a junior transfer from the Air Force Academy. In two games, Keohane, has racked up nine saves and has not given up a goal.

According to Menendez

the Spartans are not thinking about the game with St. Louis University Saturday night.

"We are going to take one game at a time," Menendez stated. "It will help us to watch St. Louis and San Francisco the first night."

Tickets for the tournament will be on sale today at the SJSU ticket office and Fred's Soccer Shop in Campbell. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will also be available at the gate.



SJSU forward Liesly Amajor charges the game with the NASL's southern division Quake net in last Saturday's exhibition champs. SJSU stunned the Quakes 4-3.

Added depth, speed strengthen swim team

By Ron Coverson
The 1976 SJSU swim team is one of the strongest and fastest teams in the last five years, according to the pre-season observation of swimming Coach Shone Azarfar.

Azarfar, who is also the assistant water polo coach, said that the return of some of last year's most talented swimmers to the '76 Spartan team will assure a most "successful and competitive season."

"We will have a very good relay team this year, because of the amount of talented strokeers we have," Azarfar said.

"One of our best backstrokeers, Brian Mackinley, is going to provide a lot of strength and experience to our team," Azarfar said.

The Spartan aquamen, who placed last in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) last year, should finish no lower than third place this season, according to Azarfar.

"I feel that we could possibly take first or second in the league this year if the guys are willing to work for it," Azarfar said.

"We have the ability, but that is often times not enough. We'll train hard," Azarfar added.

The Spartans possess a good blend of speed and experience in the form of last year's PCAA 100 meter breast stroke champion Gary Krage.

Krage, a regular on the SJSU water polo team, also took first place honors in the 200 meter breast stroke during last year's championships.

Along with Krage and Mackinley (Mackinley has a life time best of 59.0 in the 100 meter backstroke) the Spartans have butterfly specialist Richard Van Horn.

Van Horn has a personal best of 55.1 in the 100 meter

butterfly. Joining Van Horn is freshman John Ring who coach Azarfar referred to as having "a lot of potential."

Even with this amount of talent on the swim team this year, coach Azarfar is still interested in any young men who want to try out for the team.

"We're holding an informal workout next

Monday at 3 p.m. and any interested guys are encouraged to give it a try," Azarfar said.

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| Ateguebu | F | Aubuchon |
| Roche | F | Handlan |
| Fedje | F | Huber |
| McKeown | F | Goldschmidt |
| Skaug | M | Keough |
| Tronstad | M | Rudroff |
| Dahl | M | Doran |
| Pirinjian | B | Schuler |
| Igwe | B | Droege |
| Arnautoff | Goal | Vallero |
| SJSU (2-0-0) | Pos. | Stanford (0-0-0) |
| Perez | F | Koschenko |
| Amajor | F | Johnson |
| Gaspar | F | Pfeiffer |
| Ryan | F | Arnold |
| Silveira | F | Geiger |
| Evans | M | Melamed |
| Bolanos | M | Dietz |
| St. Clair | M | Morrow |
| Bevans | B | Knowles |
| Garcia | B | Carey |
| Keohane | Goal | Butler |
| Quick Facts | | |
| NCAA titles: | | |
| St. Louis-1959, 60, 62, 63, 65, 67, 69, 70, 72, 73 (10) | | |
| USF-1975 (1) | | |
| NCAA playoffs: | | |
| SJSU-1964, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 74 (9) | | |
| St. Louis-1959, 65, 67, 1969-74 (14) | | |
| USF-1966, 69, 71, 75 (4) | | |
| West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer titles: | | |
| SJSU-1964, 66, 67, 68, 69, 72, 74 (7) | | |
| USF-1948, 58, 65, 66, 71, 73, 74, 75 (17) | | |
| *denotes co-champion | | |

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The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 in the SJSU Student Chapel. The SJSU campus community is welcome to come and visit us.
FRIDAY FLICKS presents THE EXORCIST. Needs no introduction but demands your presence. It'll shake your seat! Three shows, 12:30 Ballroom in SU. 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium, \$1.00 by Alpha Phi Omega. Friday, Sept. 24.
GREAT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is something you're looking for? Well, we've got it! We're called Seekers, of the First Baptist Church in San Jose - a group of young people determined to praise and serve our Lord, and have a great time doing it. We'd like you to join us! Ask for Larry or Ron at 265-9000 for more information, or join us Sunday morning at 9:30.
ENTERTAINMENT: Our stage is waiting. Are you looking for exposure? Sutter's Junction, 444 E. William, SJ. 929-9229 after 4.
THE ALTERNATIVE FRATERNITY Think About It! Call Max, 292-0057
TASTY SANDWICHES to fit your budget. Our specialty: Chicken salad with or without Smoked Ham. Fresh juices. Open 10-7, 126 E. San Salvador, between 3rd and 4th.
NEW Prices, new menu, new fuses, featuring double deck sandwiches, salads, beer, wine, chili soup. OUT TO LUNCH, 3rd & San Salvador.
APPLE HARVEST Festival - Sat., 25th. Farm priced produce, Arts, Crafts, Music, Munchies, By Farmers MKT Across from SJSU, San Antonio btw. 3rd & 4th.

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VW '70 Bug, Exc. cond. New paint, new tires, runs very good. \$1250. 998-5015.
HONDA 550 1975, 7600 mi. Good cond. Extras. \$1,250. 297-8376 evenings & weekends.
1971 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, low miles, clean, \$1,500. 293-5809.
'71 COUGAR - power brakes, power steering, good running cond. \$1300 firm. 867-9497 or 277-2399.
'72 Porsche 914 - AM/FM/Tape, new tires, and many extras. \$4300 or offer. Jim, 378-5166.

entertainment
STUDENTS - See good theatre right here on campus. Season tickets will enable you to see 5 main shows, 5 bonus shows, for the low-low price of \$5.25. Call box office at 277-2777 Tues.-Fri. 12-4 p.m.
FRIDAY FLICKS presents THE EXORCIST. Needs no introduction but demands your presence. It'll shake your seat! Three shows, 12:30 Ballroom in SU. 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium, \$1.00 by Alpha Phi Omega. Friday, Sept. 24.
OPEN MIKE - Mondays, Stage & Lighting available. Bring sound equipment. Sutter's Junction, 444 E. William, SJ. 292-9229 after 4 p.m.

for sale
CASH for books and records. Phone 286-6275. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando, SJ. Selection of used books & records Great!
CALCULATOR - HP-27 with charger, book and case. \$145. 279-4337 mornings.

help wanted
NEEDED: Volunteers to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.
PRODUCT Advertising Survey. Interview housewives, house-to-house, on cost of living opinions, and advertise low cost, high quality meat. Work mornings 9:30-12:30, 3 to 5 days a week, as school schedule allows. Stead, \$3 per hr. 298-4900, Mr. Green.
GARDENER Handyman. Work alternate Sunday mornings. 4 hrs. each time, \$3 per hour. 298-4900, Mrs. Emm.
SCALE JOB DESCRIPTIONS Student Staff Coordinator: Chicano Pride Program. Develops ethnic studies curriculum for local school districts with other SCALE SJSU volunteers. \$2.65/hr. work study. Contact SCALE office at 277-2189 in Old Cafeteria. Publicity Coordinator for SCALE: Develops publicity program, edits monthly newsletter and does periodic graphics. \$2.65/hr. work study. Contact SCALE office at 277-2189 in Old Cafeteria. Staff Aid/Receptionist: Answer telephones, light typing filing. Contact SCALE office at 277-2189 in Old Cafeteria.
WANTED: Hostess for home care clinic. It's fun & easy! Receive a

valuable prize or cash. No more than 1 hr. of your time required. Call 292-6083 or 377-3122.

PERSIAN Musicians wanted, for appointment call 296-7223 from 11 to 2:30 pm. 866-1588 from 3:30 to 10 pm. Ask for Manuchehr.

INTERESTING, Attractive & personable young men and women are needed at the Brewery, a restaurant nightclub in San Jose. Exp. is not necessary, but you must be over 21. Please apply in person at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St., San Jose.

Mature couple for asst. manager position. Complex near SJSU. \$100 reduction on rent of 2 br, 2 ba apt. Call 287-7599.

COMPUTER Programmer (SPSS) for Psych Grad. Will Pay. Call Jack, 224-0806 evenings.

WANTED: People to work door to door to register new voters, paid, flexible hours. Call 244-8432 weekdays.

Kitchen clean-up work, 2.25 an hour. Contact Mrs. Smith at Chi Omega Sorority. 296-3465.

Waitresses Needed, Food & Cocktail. Part time. Super opportunity for super ladies. Call Vintage House Restaurant, 378-1271.

housing
DELIGHTFUL place to live. Ping pong, volleyball, dishwasher, radar oven. Extra clean, extra quiet. 294 S. 11th St. 1 blk. from campus. \$85 and up. 998-0903, 968-7410 (evl). Mgrs. wanted.
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FEMALE Roommate & friend needed. Near campus. Voice defect. Call Brian at 298-2308 after 4 p.m. No rent required.
Art/Craft Loft. Fine Victorian motif. 300 Square feet. Huge windows. SJSU area. 371-1765.
JEWISH STUDENT Center has 2 large bdms. for rent, 3 bl. from SJSU. \$75/mo. & util. 293-4188 or 967-9192.
Room in 4 bedroom house, 3 bks from campus. \$92.50 per month. M or F. 279-4439.
FOR RENT. 2 bedroom furnished Apt. \$160. Call 294-3388, 8-11 a.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 65 So. 11th St.
Town House Apt., 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 blk. from Engineering Bldg. Quiet. 294-7788.
WILLOW Glen house to share 2 bdrm older home with workshop and darkroom space. Share responsibilities. \$160/mo. 267-3871.

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DOG FOUND: Blk./White terrier.

personals
CUBBY, come over after the show, bring your ears, Annette.
BEANIE, Thanks much, Ten times ten years again, Love Peapod.
DOC, we're having a party Sat. nite, bring Dopey, Sneezey.

services
STUDENT Dental Plan - Enroll "now". Applications and information at Associated Students office or call 371-6811.
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CHARTER FLIGHTS Winter and Spring, from Oakland to London. Seats avail. for XMAS, \$359 round trip 3 or 4 weeks or 2 wks from LA. Also Frankfurt from \$299. British European Travel, 937 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, 95129, 446-5252.

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SAVE THIS AD. Before you purchase costly stereo equipment, check with us for discounts on 200 major brands of Audio, TV, tape, car stereo, etc. Advice on purchasing the Right gear the first time with no hassles. We manufacture a complete line of Hi Fi speakers and blank recording tape sold wholesale to the public. Sounds Unique, 998-2693, Tues. - Sat. 12-6.

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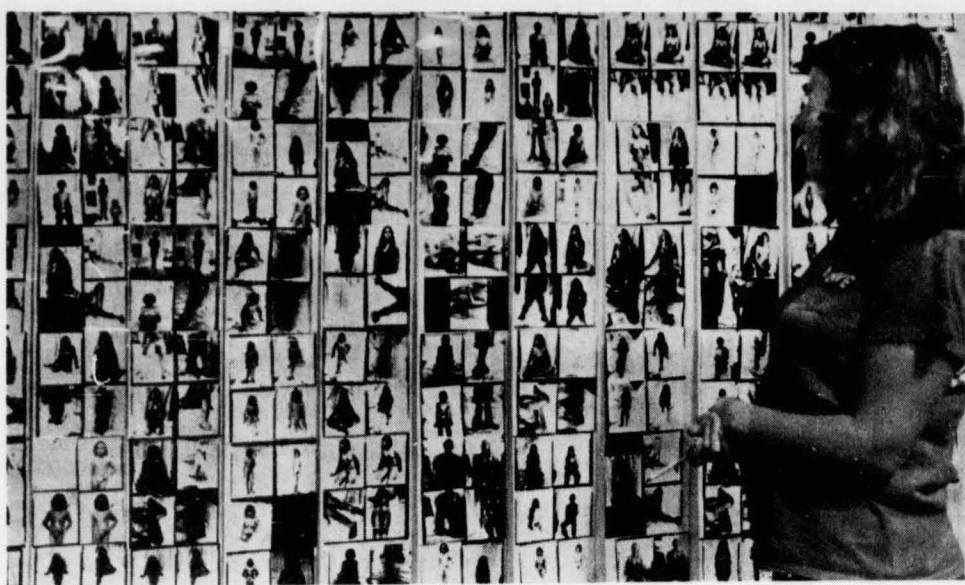
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Art exhibit shows talent



Bonnie Cook, S.U. Gallery assistant, views the work of artist Ellen Brooks. Here, Brooks has created an 8x13-foot montage dealing with the theme of adolescent youth.

"Intersection: Photographic Images, Resources, Processes," a three medium exhibit will show through Sept. 30 at the S.U. Gallery, North and South Galleries in the Art Building.

Shown since Aug. 30, the exhibit combines the works of three printmakers, three photographers and three painters all concerned with photographic image.

According to David Gutierrez, art assistant at the S.U. Gallery, "Jackie Thurston's (the professor who prepared the display) original idea was to use unconventional photographs and to show different alternatives to the standard silver printing of photographs."

Artist Ellen Brooks pieced together zeroxed photographs of adolescent men and women, "which imply emotional distance, precariousness and isolation."

"Use of the 3M black and white copies, lends an air of distortion to the art," Gutierrez said.

Artists in the exhibit also use silk-screen and lithography. Gordon Holler focuses his energies on diverse printmaking and photographic processes.

Lighting technician shows artistic talent

By Steve Chavez

Lighting design is a part of theater that is often taken for granted, but essential to the production of a good show.

One lighting designer who testifies to this is Jan Musson, owner of Musson Theatrical Supply House in Los Gatos. "There are other parts to theater besides the actors and actresses. People at times forget about us (the backstage help)."

Artistic concept

Since graduating from SJSU two years ago with a master's degree in theater arts, Musson, 40, has kept busy working fulltime out of the supply house.

"In lighting design the artistic concept of a production is discussed and finalized," Musson said. "Then I decide what lights will be used to achieve that effect."

"It's hard work and takes up a lot of time, but I'm happy doing what I am," she said. Hard work could be considered an understatement, since it's been so time consuming for Musson, who sometimes stays at the supply house

until 11 p.m.

Lighting designer

Coming to SJSU from Stanford with a bachelor's degree, she took full advantage of her education here and credits that to her success as a lighting director.

"I know what I wanted before I started my master's program, so it really helped in getting the business started. After graduation I went right into working as a lighting designer," she explained.

Unseen market

The supply house, which does strictly lighting design, has been doing

better than Musson expected because of an "unforeseen market" she had not accounted for.

That market is professional and community theaters, rock concerts, and school or church productions. Musson has worked for West Valley Light Opera, Saratoga Drama Group and San Jose Music Theatre.

"We can do anything with lighting and have never had any problems in that area," she said.

Besides Musson, the shop employs a full-time foreman, two shop helpers, and a part-time secretary.

what's happening

Films

"Taxi Driver" and "Midnight Cowboy" will be at the Camera One Theater, 366 So. First St., starting at 7:05 tonight. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$2 students and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children.

"The Exorcist" will be shown at 7 and 10 tonight at the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Clubs

Flash with David Ladd will appear tonight and Saturday at the Brewery, 20 N. San Pedro St. Glide will play tonight and Saturday at the Country Store Tavern, 157 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale.

Joe Ferrara will appear tonight at the Garret, 1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell.

Nimbus will play tonight and Saturday at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara.

Galleries

"Twentieth Century Black American Artists" will be shown through Oct. 8 at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. It is closed Mon-

days.

A display of Chinese calligraphy will be shown starting Oct. 4 through Oct. 22 at the S.U. Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8.

Rock

Montrose will be at Winterland tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door and are available at all BASS outlets.

Tower of Power and Cheech and Chong will be at the Circle Star Theater tonight through Sunday. Reserved seats are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at San Jose Box Office and all BASS outlets.

Weather Report will play

Sunday at the Paramount Theater in Oakland. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at all BASS outlets and the Paramount box office.

Quicksilver Messenger Service, Country Joe McDonald and the Sons of Champlin will be at the Hidden Valley Ranch, Sunday, in Fremont. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$8.50 at the door, and are available at all BASS outlets. Gates open at 10 a.m.

Events

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire will hold its final weekend Saturday and Sunday in the Oak Forest near Novato. Admission is \$4.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Tickets are available at

the San Jose Box Office or at the entrance.

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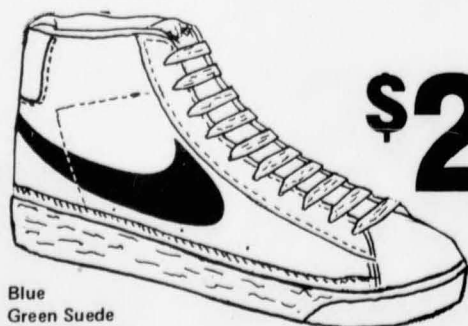
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